

Noonkester Elected President Wm. Carey College

NEWS

From Here And
There

(By Religious News Service)

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. — Delegates to the 20th annual convention here of the National Association of Free Will Baptists adopted a budget of \$371,845 for 1957 and directed that it be raised by a cooperative program and other means.

PHOENIX — Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish clergymen of Arizona have completed drive for a statewide referendum in the November election on the question of making mandatory a laboratory blood test and a 48-hour waiting period before issuance of a marriage license.

HELENA, Mont. — A large stone monument inscribed with the Ten Commandments will be erected in a landscaped setting on the Montana capitol grounds here.

PHILADELPHIA — The Plymouth Monthly meeting of the Religious Society of Friends has refused to turn over its minutes to the House Committee on Un-American Activities for hearings here.

VIENNA — Josef Cardinal Mindszenty has refused a "pardon" offered by the Hungarian Communist government on condition that he renounce his office of Archbishop of Esztergom and Primate of Hungary, the Austrian Catholic press agency reported.

DES MOINES, Ia. — Methodists were warned here against complacency because the denomination is powerful in size. They were told that the Church faces serious problems in its need for a stronger youth program and its shortage of both ministers and money.

JERUSALEM — Discovery of a new Biblical scroll, about a mile from the caves where the highly publicized Dead Sea scrolls were found in 1947, was reported in dispatches reaching here from the Jordan-administered section of Palestine.

LONDON — The British House of Lords dismissed an appeal in which it had been argued that a full-time official of the Jehovah's Witnesses was entitled to exemption from military service.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Gideons International has distributed a grand total of 32,373,248 Bibles, Testaments and Gospels since its founding 58 years ago, President Raymond R. Lindsey reported to the organization's 57th annual convention here.

A REFRESHING OBSERVATION — CONSECRATION AND GIVING ARE CHRISTIANITY'S SIAMESE TWINS

By Dr. R. J. Hastings
Assistant to Director of
Promotion

Executive Committee, Nashville

"Just get the man, and he will do right with his money" says one pastor. "No," says another just as conscientiously, "lead him to give systematically, a tithe if possible, and you will automatically get the man." Which approach is correct? What comes first, dedication or life or liberality in giving?

Both attitudes, if taken separately, can be carried to extremes. They should never be separated. They go together. Trying to separate them may lead to dangerous consequences.

The other extreme may be just as fatal, the attitudes that if one leads his people to give, this of itself will insure consecrated living. Matthew 6:21 is

care of itself" attitude that he fails to preach the gospel of giving.

One pastor recently confessed (name withheld), "It is with great hesitation that I write my personal conviction on tithing. In nearly forty years of tithing . . . I have always felt so humbled and unworthy that I never felt able to preach a sermon on Scriptural tithing. I believe this is a very personal matter between each individual and God." This pastor, although sincere, may have to give account to God some day for failure to preach the whole gospel.

Extremes Fatal

McCall suggests that a committee study the matter of the annual Convention and lists what he considers advantages to his proposal:

Advantages Listed

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(Continued on Page 2)

STATE FINALISTS PRESENTED



Brenda Helms, left, of Main Street Church, Hattiesburg, was the state finalist in the Young People's Speaking Tournament held at the State Training Union Assembly at Kittiwake. Taking top honors in the Intermediate sword drill was Bobby Lew Fraiser, of Highland Church, Meridian. Both represented Mississippi at the convention-wide events at Ridgecrest, N. C.

J. D. GREY POINTS OUT — BAPTISTS ARE IN BIG BUSINESS

By J. D. Grey, New Orleans

Baptists are in big business! It is big primarily because it is business for the Lord.

It isn't "Baptist brag" to state the facts about Southern Baptists. Here are the facts for 1955: 30,377 churches, 8,474,741 members, \$334,836,283 total gifts, 8,000 baptisms per week, 478 new churches, church property valued at \$1,323,453,534.

The future is even bigger! U. S. population is already 170 million, with world population at two and one-half billion.

What a challenge, what a call to reach people for Christ! The number of foreign missionaries is nearly 1,100. Hundreds of splendid young people answer the call and await our support.

The same is true respecting home missions. New churches are being organized, mission stations opened and new areas are being entered. Our colleges, seminaries, hospitals, and other institutions are crowded and planning expansion. New churches are under construction, others are being planned.

Business is big in the U. S. today. Our national income is at an all-time high. The annual rate now approximates 400 billion dollars! Baptists have a "stake" in this. Now more than ever, our stewardship emphasis

must be vigorous and vital. More Baptists are now "men of means" than ever before. These Baptists must be challenged with big programs. Their business acumen and "know how" must be harnessed for the Lord.

We must bring them to see that the business of Christ is big enough to demand their every capacity. Too often it is too sad but too true that we have not done this.

Solution Suggested

2,000 Sunday School leaders at Ridgecrest Assembly recently

(Continued on Page 2)

Start Southern Convention On Monday Is Plea Of Mississippi-Born Educator

LOUISVILLE — (BP) — Start

the annual session of the Southern Baptist Convention on Monday instead of Wednesday, and let it run through Friday, a well-known Southern Baptist educator urges.

Commenting in The Tie, publication of Southern Baptist Seminary here, Seminary President Duke K. McCall says many of the messengers have already lost some of their "sitting-lying" capacity before the Convention starts.

They have come early for the two major pre-Convention meetings — the Woman's Missionary Union annual convention and the Southern Baptist Pastors' Conference. The WMU opens its meeting Sunday and the pastors meet Monday. The Convention, says McCall, becomes "almost an anti-climax" for them.

These messengers start for home before the closing session of the Convention on Saturday morning or Saturday night.

Because of the pace of present Convention procedure, according to McCall, matters that might go directly to the floor of the Convention for discussion are going instead to the meeting of the Convention's Executive Committee the day before the Convention begins.

"Thus the business comes to the floor predigested in a report for an indifferent vote, he says.

Advantages Listed

McCall suggests that a committee study the matter of the annual Convention and lists what he considers advantages to his proposal:

(Continued on Page 2)

Tax Exempt Case May Go To U. S. Supreme Court

SAN FRANCISCO (RNS) — A group of California taxpayers has decided to carry to the United States Supreme Court a case which could affect the tax-exempt status of every religious organization in the country.

The California Taxpayers Alliance will ask the nation's highest tribunal to overthrow a state law granting property tax exemption to non-profit private and parochial schools.

Henry C. Clausen, attorney for the alliance, said the appeal will be filed within 90 days. He indicated that it would be made on the grounds that the state statute, passed by the legislature in 1951 and approved by voters in a statewide referendum the following year, violates the First and the Fourteenth Amendments.

He said that federal questions of "discrimination, class legislation and separation of Church and State" are involved in the case.

Andrew F. Burke, an attorney for the Roman Catholic Welfare Corporation of San Francisco, said a decision on the federal question will affect all tax exemptions granted to churches, religious schools and religious organizations by the federal government and by the states.

In June, the California Supreme Court, in a 4-3 decision, upheld the state law which grants tax exemption to non-profit private elementary and high schools.

The court ruled that the exemption was designed to encourage education and not to favor religious institutions, since it applied to all non-profit schools.

"The principle of separation of Church and State is not impaired," the court declared in the majority decision.

Early in July, the California

(Continued on Page 2)

1. With a few exceptions, messengers could attend the entire Convention without missing a Sunday service.

2. The Convention could have more practical inspirational services, and feature most of the program now offered by the pastor's Conference.

3. Afternoons would be free

(Continued on Page 2)

Huge Suit Filed Against Texas Faith Healer

MIAMI (RNS) — Texas "faith healer" Jack Coe and several of his associates were named defendants in an amended suit for \$150,000 damages filed in Federal Court here by Mr. and Mrs. George Willis Clark of Hialeah, Fla.

The suit charged that the Clarks' three-year-old son, George, suffered "great pain, harm and injury" last winter when the evangelist declared him cured of polio, ordered the braces off his legs and told him to walk.

It added that Mr. Coe's statements about his ability to heal were made "willfully, recklessly, wantonly and with gross negligence."

The parents earlier had sued for \$225,000 actual and punitive damages charging the faith healer with "maliciousness."

They amended the complaint, dropping the request for \$75,000 punitive damages and charging "negligence" rather than "maliciousness," at the direction of Federal Judge Emmett C. Choate before whom the original suit was filed.

Named as co-defendants with Mr. Coe in the amended suit were the Dallas Revival Center, the Herald of Healing Children's Home of Texas, and the Herald of Healing Corporation. Mr. Coe is president of all three organizations, other officers of

(Continued on Page 2)

House Outlaws Liquor In Planes

The House of Representatives in Washington has voted to outlaw the sale of liquor on domestic air flights, according to Associated Press dispatches.

The bill was introduced by Rep. John Bell Williams, Mississippi.

It passed by voice vote and sent to the Senate a bill forbidding airlines to "sell or otherwise furnish" alcoholic beverages to passengers on domestic flights.

Opponents said no airline accident has ever been traced to liquor sold to passengers, that some airlines objected to the bill, and that passengers could still take their own bottles aboard.

Rep. Celler (D-N.Y.) said the bill is "just a so-called sop to the dries."

But proponents insisted the bill is a safety measure. Rep. Williams said he introduced it at the specific request of organizations of stewardesses and pilots.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dean For Past Two Years, Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester Is Elevated To Top Post At Baptist College

Committee Appointed To Work Toward Accreditation



Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester

Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester, Dean of Instruction, William Carey College, Hattiesburg, was elected president of the college according to an announcement made last Saturday by Bruce Aultman, Hattiesburg, president of the school's Board of Trustees.

He will succeed Dr. I. E. Rouse, who resigned April 25 after nine years as head of the school.

Dr. Noonkester, a native of Virginia, has been dean of the school for two years. Prior to becoming dean he was professor of Bible for two years.

The new president brings to the Baptist college a short lifetime of study and work under Baptist auspices. A native of Grayson County, Va., he was educated from elementary days through High school in the Oak Hill Academy at North of Wilson, Va., a Baptist school.

He attended the University of Richmond, another Baptist institution, and there majored in English Literature in which he was ranked its outstanding graduate in 1940, and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, the top scholarship fraternity.

Mr. Noonkester then attended the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Ky., where he earned master's and doctor's degrees in theology. In summer months he was in Baptist Student Union work at Lexington, Va., with the students of both Washington and Lee University and the Virginia Military Institute.

After graduation from the seminary, where his doctor's dissertation was on comparative religion, Dr. Noonkester was for two years educational director in Virginia's second largest church, at Charlottesville, the church made famous by the

Some Baptist leaders strongly favor locating the headquarters in the midwest because the center of the denomination's membership is shifting westward.

Inspection of the site preferred by the university was arranged by the convention's executive committee at its recent meeting here.

(Continued on Page 2)

Mississippi Baptists Once Had Five Separate, Independent Mission Boards

Did you know that Mississippi Baptists once had five mission boards, all operating separately and with headquarters located in different places.

The above fact and many more such interesting ones will be revealed in the History of the Mississippi Baptist Convention that will appear in the Encyclopedia of Southern Baptists.

Did you know that Clinton was at one time larger than Jackson and at one time Columbus was the third largest city in the state?

Did you know that the name of the state convention organized in 1836 was "The Convention of the Baptist Denomination of the State of Mississippi."

Did you know that the First Baptist Church of New Orleans at one time received mission aid from Mississippi Baptists?

The above and many more interesting facts will be included in the history, which was written by Dr. Jack W. Gunn, of the History Department of Mississippi College.

The Mississippi section of the Encyclopedia will contain approximately 35,000 words and will include a monograph on every phase of Mississippi Baptist life.

The complete list of monographs and writers will appear later in the Baptist Record.



Shown above are several boys with the camp director at the Junior Boys' Camp held at Kittiwake Assembly.

This camp, as well as the Intermediate boys' camp the following week was sponsored by the State Brotherhood Department, W. R. Roberts, secretary.

Boys attending those camps were not required to be Royal Ambassadors and most of them were not.

They're pushing a 'teen brew' that looks like beer, foams like beer, tastes like beer, and smells like beer," said the board.

It added it had received protests from parents in Minnesota, Michigan, Wisconsin and Ohio, asking that temperance groups consider measures to halt the practice.

Noonkister --

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean of the college.

Dr. Noonkester is recognized as one of the finest Bible teachers in the Southern Baptist Convention. He is a regular contributor of curriculum materials to the Sunday School Board of the convention, both for Sunday School and Training Union quarters.

He is a layman, but is a very able preacher and has been in demand in South Mississippi pulpits. He supplied one entire summer at First Church, Hattiesburg, during the illness of the pastor.

In Hattiesburg, he has attained deserved popularity as a member of the Community Music Association's executive board. He is a member of the Lions Club and of the First Baptist church. At 32, he is believed to be the youngest man ever elected to head a four-year college in Mississippi.

Mrs. Noonkester is an accomplished musician who earned her degree of Bachelor of Sacred Music at the Louisville Seminary. She is also a Virginian and a graduate of Marion College in Marion, Va. The Noonkesters were married while both were seminary students.

President Aultman, speaking for the trustees, expressed pride and pleasure in securing Dr. Noonkester as college president. "The election was not only unanimous but enthusiastic," he said. "We feel that the great abilities of our new president, coupled with his knowledge of the college and its problems, will enable him to serve splendidly in this institution that is facing greater days. We are appointing soon a committee to work with the Education Commission of Mississippi Baptists toward securing accredited status for William Carey with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools."

The school is one of four colleges owned and operated by the Mississippi Baptist Convention.

It is operated, as are the other schools, under a separate board of trustees. The Board met Saturday morning at the Baptist Building in Jackson and took the latest action in regard to Dr. Noonkester.

The school is a senior college and had an enrollment of 402 for the 1954-55 session. It has a property value of \$1,048,788.

The school, formerly Mississippi Woman's College, a girls' institution, became a coeducational institution in 1954 and its name changed to William Carey College.

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Tax Exempt --

(Continued from Page 1)

comes turned down an appeal for a rehearing, which was filed by former Governor Culbert L. Olson.

In a "friend of the court" brief, the former state chief executive said the court decision, if not reversed, would "commit California to the subsidization of Catholic parochial schools particularly and incidentally other sectarian schools." The next step, he contended, would be "direct grants for the support of Catholic schools in our state budget."

Until the state statute was passed and approved by the voters, California was the only state in the union not granting property tax exemption to non-profit private and parochial schools.

—BR—

Huge Suit --

(Continued from Page 1)

which is his wife, sister and sister-in-law.

In testimony at earlier court hearings here it was brought out that the three "non-profit" corporations have built up total assets since 1950 of "between \$800,000 and \$900,000," with about \$300,000 in debts outstanding leaving a net value of between \$500,000 and \$600,000.

The amended complaint charges that these corporations are "fraudulent and designed to disguise Mr. Coe's activities and serve as a scheme to avoid payment of income taxes," that the evangelist is "enriching himself under the guise of divine healing knowing he has no such power," that some of those allegedly healed by him were "hired and had no disability, and that he falsely advertised he had performed miracles and wonders and had miraculous manifestations as evidence."

The Dallas evangelist conducted a month-long revival campaign here in January and February.

**Mississippi Appointed To Brazil**

Miss Shirley Jackson, of New Orleans, La., formerly of Natchez, Miss., was among the 18 young people appointed missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its July meeting. She will serve in Brazil.

Miss Jackson is a secretary at New Orleans Seminary, where she has served since August, 1953. She was formerly secretary and youth worker, First Church, DeRidder, La.; education secretary, 41st Avenue Church, Meridian; summer missionary in Illinois for the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board; and teacher in the Sunflower Schools, Wichita, Kan.

Born in Centerton, Ark., Miss Jackson moved to Natchez with her family when she was only a few months old. She attended a business college in Jackson, and Clarke College, and received the bachelor of arts degree from Blue Mountain College.

Start Southern --

(Continued from Page 1)

of sessions. Committees could meet during afternoons, and if necessary a special business session of the Convention could be held.

4. The W.M.U. convention could be held before, after, or during the Convention.

In recent years, the committee on order of business, which plans the Convention's programs, has varied the system of meetings so that some years call for afternoon sessions and some don't.

Without the afternoon sessions, the Convention extends through Saturday night; with them, the Convention closes about noon Saturday.

Following the recent 1956 session of the Convention in Kansas City, a number of Southern Baptist editors called attention to the limited time available for transaction of major Convention business from the floor.

They urged consideration of this matter by Southern Baptists.

McCall who made the new suggestions, is a former executive secretary of the SBC Executive Committee, which acts for the Convention between its annual sessions in matters not previously provided for. The Executive Committee considers many of the major items of Convention business before they are presented during the Convention.

—BR—

Baptists --

(Continued from Page 1)

ly passed a resolution setting a terrific pace for us. They pledged their participation in the plan of Southern Baptists to start 30,000 new church units by 1964. To meet this challenge and provide facilities for this growth, new and gigantic resources must be marshaled. The limited financing agencies of the denomination are already committed. The Home Mission Board resolves to increase its total church loan funds to \$11,000,000. Texas Baptists have already made \$12,000,000 in loans to churches. Other states have their programs. But all of these agencies confess that they can only begin to meet the need.

Is there a solution? The denomination can ill-afford to increase its indebtedness much further. Special offerings for such funds would hinder our Cooperative Program and conceivably curtail other causes. God must have a plan through which our strongest men can be led, to dedicate their business acumen and resources to assist our new and growing churches to secure the facilities they urgently need. This would then truly be "big business by Baptists."

The Dallas evangelist conducted a month-long revival campaign here in January and February.

Graham Was Mistaken; Bibles Not In Court

Early in his recent Oklahoma campaign Billy Graham spoke on the steps of the state capitol to government employees who had been released from work for an hour to hear the famed evangelist.

During his talk, Graham mentioned that "this Nation was founded under God and that there is a Bible to be found in every courtroom in America."

As it turned out—to the embarrassment of city and state officials—there weren't Bibles in every courtroom in America, at least not in most Oklahoma City courthouses.

Two red-faced lawyers, O. A. Cargill and George Miskovsky, immediately took steps to remedy the situation. Bibles were bought and the judges assembled for a special ceremony in which Graham made a formal presentation of the Scriptures.

Perhaps the whole affair was for the best for Miskovsky, a state senator, plans to introduce a bill in the next legislature to make it mandatory that witnesses be required to swear with their hand on the Bible.—Baptist Messenger (Oklahoma).

—BR—

Receives Doctorate

John R. Maddox

On July 12, Rev. John R. Maddox, pastor of the First Church, Picayune, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Jackson College of Honolulu, Hawaii.

Dr. L. M. Barrett, a graduate of Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, is president of this Baptist College whose special goal is to train men and women to do evangelistic work all over the Orient.

Dr. Barrett stated that because of the great missionary zeal of the Rev. Mr. Maddox and his outstanding work in all mission endeavors as well as his fine work as a counselor, leader and pastor that his college was honored to award this distinction to this Mississippi pastor.

Dr. Maddox has an A.B. degree from Georgetown College, Georgetown, Ky. and the Th.M. degree from Southwestern Seminary of Fort Worth. He is the son of the late Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Maddox, who served as Southern Baptist missionaries in Brazil for forty three years.

—BR—

Daniels To Preach At Concord (Yazoo)

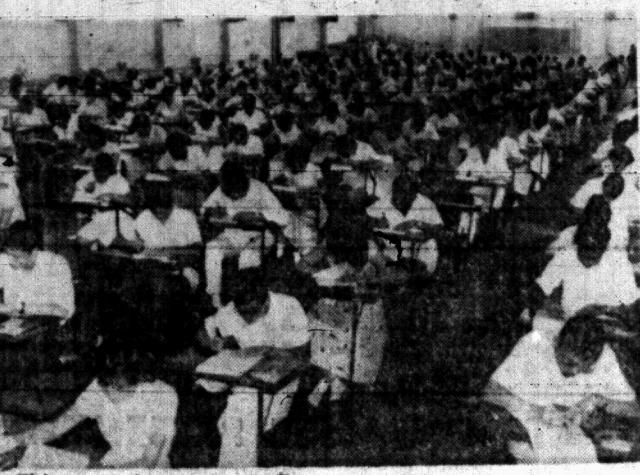
Rev. Oster R. Daniels

Rev. Oster R. Daniels, pastor of the First Church, Sibley Springs, Arkansas, will be the evangelist for the summer revival to be held at Concord Church in Yazoo County, August 5-10. Mr. Daniels, a native of Dawson, Mississippi, received his education at Mississippi College and at New Orleans Seminary.

August 5 will be Homecoming Day at Concord, with three services and a dinner on the ground. During the week, services will be held at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Following the revival the old building will be torn down and a new building erected.

Rev. Bob Parker is the pastor.

Chinese Seek Entrance To Baptist College

Chinese seek entrance to Baptist College, Hong Kong—More than 250 students from 48 middle (High) schools in Hong Kong and Macao (Portuguese province in China) took entrance examinations for the newly-founded Baptist College here. The college, which will admit

120 students in the fall, will

have a Christian Chinese and

western faculty. The youths

took exams in mathematics,

English and Chinese. Students

with high grades are eligible

for scholarships to cover part

or all of their tuition. —(Religious News Service Photo).

Woman Tells Of Persecution In Recent Letter

HONG KONG — (RNS) — A letter has been received here for the first time in about two years from an octogenarian Lutheran woman missionary who has spent nearly 60 years in China and continues to live there under the shadow of Communist persecution.

She is Miss Ellen Nelson, who comes originally from Copenhagen, Denmark, and has been in China since 1898. Her letter arrived from To Ku Shan, Manchuria, a few days before her 85th birthday on July 17.

Miss Nelson, who took out Chinese citizenship several years ago, said she has no intention of leaving China because of her advanced age and her inability to travel long distances alone.

She disclosed that she is barred from visiting members of her church, nor can they visit her. She is prohibited also from attending religious services and is interrogated at intervals by the military authorities.

Miss Nelson reported that a few of her church members visit her "on the sly," but this is a risky business, she added. She said rationing restrictions make it hard for her to buy food and recently she had to kill her only possession—a cow—in order to keep herself alive.

The smaller child also is featured in July Home Life as Frank Howard Richardson, noted author and pediatrician of Black Mountain, N. C., tells "Why Your Baby Frets."

—BR—

Philippine School Enrolls 18 Students

The Philippine Baptist Theological Seminary opened its fifth annual session July 3 with 18 students, five Chinese and 13 Filipinos. Seven former students are now taking further college work and will return to the seminary at a later date to complete their training.

Dr. Frank P. Lide, president of the seminary who had just returned from the States, presided at the opening session.

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WADDELL TO LEAD LIBERTY REVIVAL

Dr. H. Clayton Waddell, Professor of Social Ethics at the New Orleans Seminary, will be the speaker for the revival at the Liberty Church in Winston Association, August 5-10. Rev. Olyn F. Roberts, pastor, will lead the singing.

Dr. Waddell was at one time associate pastor of the First Church, Baton Rouge; pastor, First Church, Opelousas, La.; and pastor of the Luther Rice Memorial Church, Washington, D. C.

—BR—

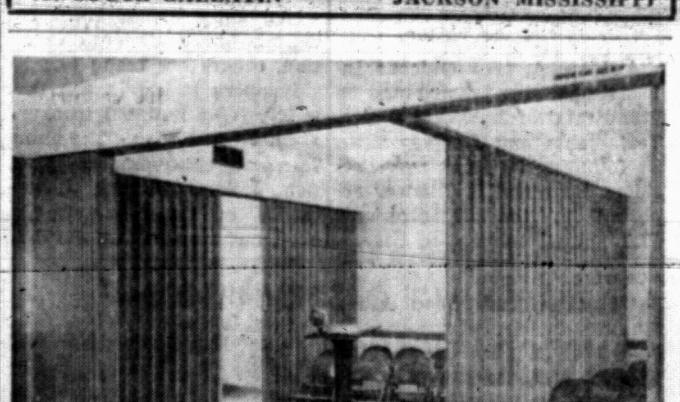
Receives Doctorate

Rev. Thomas W. Hill, pastor of the Woolmarket Church, Route One, Biloxi, received the doctor of theology degree from New Orleans Seminary at summer commencement exercises July 27.

Mr. Hill, a native of South Carolina, holds the B.A. degree from Furman University, and the B.D. from New Orleans Seminary.

A mission volunteer, his thesis was titled, "A Critique of the Training of Southern Baptist Foreign Missionaries."

He is married to the former Miss Cornelia Winter, Grenada, a graduate of Mississippi College, Clinton. They have one child, a daughter, Cynthia, six months old.



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FOREIGN MISSION BOARD REPORTS TO THE PEOPLE

Foreign Missionaries Reach Total of 1,084

The Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board appointed 18 young people for overseas service at its July meeting, bringing the total number of active Southern Baptist foreign missionaries to 1,084 and the number of appointments for 1956 to 33.

The new appointees are: Miss Mattie Lou Bible, of Kannapolis, N. C., appointed for Brazil; Dr. and Mrs. L. Glynn Breedon, Wink, Tex., for Colombia; Rev. and Mrs. G. Webster Carroll, Bluefield, W. Va., for Southern Rhodesia; Rev. and Mrs. Samuel A. DeBord, Alvarado, Tex., for Southern Rhodesia; Rev. and Mrs. W. Donaldson (Don) Fraizer, Blaine, Tenn., for Nigeria.

Also Rev. and Mrs. James E. Hampton, of Carlsbad, N. Mex., for Nigeria; Miss Shirley Jackson, New Orleans, La., for Brazil; Rev. and Mrs. L. G. McKinney, Jr., Houston, Tex., for Hong Kong; Miss Faye Tumire, New Orleans, for the Philippines; Miss Barbara Wensel, New Orleans, for Mexico.

Channel of Missionary Outreach

"The appointment of missionaries keeps always in focus our primary responsibility as the agency created by Southern Baptists as a channel of our missionary outreach to a needy world," Dr. Baker James Cauthen, executive secretary, said in his report to the Board.

"A study of our expenditures also indicates that the support and maintenance of missionaries is our priority responsibility. In 1955 our largest expenditure for any purpose was for the support and maintenance of missionaries on fields of work. This represented a total of more than \$3,300,000.

The second largest expenditure was for construction of churches, missionary residences, hospitals, schools, and other buildings on the mission fields. For this purpose we spent \$2,975,000.

The third largest expenditure was for direct evangelism. By this term we mean the work devoted to winning people to Christ and organizing them into churches. We spent nearly \$1,200,000 for this purpose.

"On educational work, including all that was done from kindergarten through college and seminary training, we spent \$893,000. On literature we spent \$289,000, and on medical work, \$261,000. . . .

"Prayers and emphasis on world need have accumulative effect. Advance in world missions proceeds with increasing conviction of the worthwhileness and the urgency of the enterprise. What we are seeing now, encouraging as it is, ought to be but the beginning of the advance for which we are so qualified by the Lord's blessings and to which he has called us."

63 Life Dedication At Missions Conference

The combined registration for the Foreign Missions, the Brotherhood, and the Writers' Conference, which met simultaneously, at Glorieta Baptist Assembly, July 5-11, was 674. Sixty-three young people publicly dedicated their lives during the sessions, with 32 of them specifying a definite leading toward foreign missions.

Thirty-nine furloughing missionaries, 31 newly appointed missionaries, and three emeritus missionaries attended and took part in the Foreign Missions Conference.

The largest church group attending the conference was that of First Baptist Church, Grand Prairie, Tex., with 41. A number of family groups attended. Money for Relief

"One of the finest investments made by Southern Baptists is that related to relief needs," said Dr. George W. Sadler, secretary for Africa, Europe, and the Near East, upon returning to the States recently after a two weeks' visit to Europe. "We have contributed to the construction of about 60 chapels in Germany, many of which are used by refugees from the Eastern Zone of Germany." Dr. Sadler is also chairman of the Relief Committee of the Southern Baptist Convention.

"Southern Baptist gifts have constituted only a fraction of the total cost of these chapels," he said. "Because German Baptists themselves have contrib-

uted both time and money they have been able to achieve unbelievable results.

"Because of the present prosperity in Germany the time will come when our fellow Baptists there will no longer need our gifts. Until that time, continued contributions will be of inestimable value."

"Friends who are interested in relief work should give consideration to sending money for the construction of other chapels. These places of worship will serve men, women, and children who are victimized by war and its aftermath."

Money for relief should be sent to the Southern Baptist Relief Committee, care of the Foreign Mission Board, Box 5148, Richmond 20, Va.

—BR—

Joins Faculty At Southern Seminary



RHODES TO LEAD MORTON REVIVAL



Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes

Dr. Lewis E. Rhodes, pastor of the Daniel Memorial Church, Jackson, will be the evangelist for the revival to be held at First Church, Morton, August 5-10.

Lynn Bartlow, Professor of Music at William Carey College, Hattiesburg, will lead the singing.

Services will be held each morning at 10 and each evening at 7:30. Rev. N. F. Greer is the pastor.

—BR—

Monticello Sponsors Mission In Ohio

Monticello Church has voted to sponsor a mission in Ohio with \$100 a month for one year.

The money, which has already been raised, will help with the support of a mission pastor who will be pastor of two missions, one just recently organized in Piqua, Ohio.

Pastor John G. McDonald states, "This is an over-and-above project since we have no place in our locale for a new mission."

Rev. Cecil R. Maples, pastor, who is a student at New Orleans Seminary, will do the preaching. Rev. Joe Galle, pastor at Pocahontas, will direct the music. Miss Clara Joe Nicholas will serve as pianist. Services will be held daily Monday through Saturday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. E. J. Slonaker is the pastor.

Cutrell To Preach At New Prospect Church

Revival services will be held August 5-10 at the New Prospect Church in Lafayette County. Morning services will begin at 10:45 and night services at 7:30. (On Sunday preaching will begin at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.)

Rev. Clarence Cutrell, pastor of the First Church, Calhoun City, will be the visiting preacher. The pastor, Rev. Elton Barlow, will preach on Sunday morning.

Mr. Cutrell has been pastor at Calhoun City for more than six and a half years. There the church has experienced a marvelous growth. Before that time he was pastor in Eudora, Ark. He is a graduate of Ouachita College in Arkansas, and has studied at the New Orleans Seminary. In 1955 he went with a group on a preaching mission to Alaska under the Home Mission Board.

—BR—

Crooked Creek Plans Homecoming, Revival

Crooked Creek Church in Lawrence County will begin its summer revival on Sunday, August 5, with observance of Homecoming Day. There will be a morning, afternoon, and evening service, with "dinner on the ground."

A special offering will be taken for the renovation of the church building. The concrete block work being done on the church is nearing completion.

Rev. Cecil R. Maples, pastor, who is a student at New Orleans Seminary, will do the preaching. Rev. Joe Galle, pastor at Pocahontas, will direct the music. Miss Clara Joe Nicholas will serve as pianist. Services will be held daily Monday through Saturday at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. E. J. Slonaker is the pastor.

Five Years—Present Every Sunday 100% Every Sunday



Shown above is Bobby Joe Rushing, who has attended Sunday School at the New Prospect Church, Lincoln Association, for five years without missing a Sunday. He was a 100 per cent member every one of those Sundays!

Dr. R. F. Hallford, the former pastor of the church, was pastor for three years and 10 months of that time.

—BR—

Pine Grove Revival To Be August 5-10

Rev. J. N. Gipson, pastor of the Beulah Church in Simpson County, will be the evangelist for the revival to be held at Pine Grove Church in Simpson County, August 5-10.

There will be all-day services with dinner on the ground on August 5. During the week services will begin at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

Rev. E. J. Slonaker is the pastor.

JAPANESE BAPTISTS PLAN SUNDAY SCHOOL EXPANSION

Moving forward under the impetus of recent conferences, Japanese Baptists are preparing to expand religious education programs in their churches.

W. L. Howse, director of the education division of the Sunday School Board, Nashville, and Andrew Q. Allen, Sunday school secretary for Texas Baptists, held regional and national conferences over Japan in April. Coming at the invitation of Japanese Baptists to assist the convention in a broad religious education program, the two Southern Baptist leaders have helped lay strong foundations for a Sunday school and Training Union program in the Japanese churches.

The convention's church school department plans to publish and use *Building a Standard Sunday School* as a basic manual to develop and expand a national Sunday school program. Present enrollment in the convention's 140 Sunday schools is about 12,000.

Other plans include publication of teacher training manuals and Sunday school promotional pamphlets, according to Missionary Ernest L. Holloway, Jr., church school leader.

Japanese Baptists already have made unusual progress in the field of Sunday school literature. Their quarters today rank with some of the best among Christian groups in Japan. Following a Bible-centered curriculum, they are used by other denominations as well.

A new Training Union program begun last year will also be enlarged to reach the 9,119 church members. A monthly Training Union newspaper and program booklet is published for the 2,000 members already enrolled in Training Unions.

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You can have all or part of this plan to fit your needs and your policy clearly states conditions of coverage. For example: While you are regularly attended by your physician you are covered for accidents occurring after policy date; for all ordinary sicknesses the cause of which originates after only 30 days from policy date and such sickness resulting in surgery if operation is performed more than 90 days after the policy date. Covers hernia, tuberculosis, heart trouble, female trouble the cause of which originates after only 180 days from policy date. Not covered: sickness or accidents not provided for as insanity, mental disorders, non-commercial air travel as specified, war, military service.

In regard to the Colombian situation the following resolution was adopted:

"The members of the Executive Committee have heard with deep distress reports of the continuing persecution of evangelical Christians in Colombia at the hands of officials and clergy of the Roman Catholic Church, aided by mob action. With a deep concern for the freedom of people of all religions and races, we appeal to the Colombian Government to do all in its power to establish and secure order and liberty for

"Southern Baptist gifts have constituted only a fraction of the total cost of these chapels," he said. "Because German Baptists themselves have contrib-

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EDITORIALS

Terror By Night

More than 1,000 survivors of the sunken Italian luxury liner Andrea Doria, saved from the sea by the biggest rescue operation in marine history, are reminding the world that tragedy can strike suddenly and without warning. Built in 1951 at a cost of \$27,000,000, the Andrea Doria embodied the latest and finest of sea-going equipment. Like the Titanic she was considered virtually unsinkable. Her very appearance inspired confidence and feelings of security. But now, along with the Titanic, she lies at the bottom of the North Atlantic, a tragic reminder that all of us live unsuspectingly on the ragged edge of doom.

Just before the turn of this century Morgan Robertson wrote a novel called *FUTILITY*. It was about a fictional but fabulous Atlantic liner that was larger than any that had ever been built. In his book Robertson loaded his ship with rich and complacent people and then wrecked it on an iceberg one cold April night.

About fourteen years after the novel was printed the White Star Line of Britain built a ship remarkably similar to the one in Robertson's novel. One displaced 70,000 tons, the other 66,000 tons. One was 800 feet long, the other was 882.5 feet long. Both had triple screws and could make about 25 knots. Both could carry about 3,000 people and both had enough lifeboats for only a fraction of their passengers. But, since both were considered "unsinkable" that did not seem to be important.

The White Star liner, the real ship, left Southampton on April 10, 1912 for her maiden voyage to New York. Her cargo included a priceless copy of the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and passengers whose assets totaled \$250,000,000. Like Robertson's imaginary ship, she too struck an iceberg and went down on a cold April night.

Robertson called his ship the *TITAN*; the White Star Line called its ship the *TITANIC*.

In all probability the investigation that is now underway will turn up somebody's intuition about the sinking of the Andrea Doria, an intimation by someone beforehand that tragedy was afoot. Maybe so, maybe not. Curious coincidences do occur, but generally speaking tragedy strikes when and where it is not anticipated and often finds its victims unprepared.

The human spirit is tested in the hour of crisis. The time of turmoil and trial lays bare our weaknesses and strength. A part of the confidence which adorns the life of every Christian comes from a knowledge that divine love always has and divine love always will provide for every human need, particularly in the hour of trial.

To be congratulated is he who has learned from the Master that a Christian can go on in fortune and misfortune at his own private pace, like a clock in a thunderstorm.

Amid the uncertainties of life it is reassuring to read and re-read the words of the Psalmist: "Thou shalt not be afraid for the terror by night; nor for the arrow that flieth by day."

BR

The World Of Things Infinitely Small

The average person is much more impressed with bigness than he is with littleness in size. A look through a microscope, however, introduces one to one of the most amazing realms of God's enormous creation. These one finds that eerie, fantastic world of things infinitely small.

The leading personality of this miniature realm is the amoeba. The amoeba is one astonishing little cell perpetually on the move, a living organism with only the faintest hint of protoplasmic substance about it—earth's smallest animal at home in a strange, silent world within a world. Here is the teeming life of a microcosm over which the spirit Omnipotent still broods!

The atom, now a subject of household conversation, received its name from the Greeks. "Atoms," they called it, meaning "uncut," "indivisible," the basic, ultimate particle of which matter is made.

Ironically, it turns out that the atom, far from being indivisible, is a tiny solar system. The fraction of the atom known as the nucleus is the only solid piece in it. If it were possible to eliminate the space in every atom in the body of a 200 pound man, the scientists say, he would be no bigger than a particle of dust. Furthermore, the earth without the space in its atoms would be a ball only one-half mile through. Or so they say!

Recent experiments have shown that within the atom electrons revolve around their nucleus several billion times a second. Sir Oliver Lodge, an outstanding British scientist, has said that each of these electrons has as much room to move around within the atom as a bee has to move in St. Paul's Cathedral.

When we consider this universe-in-miniature, this amazing work of divine fingers, these electrons and protons which God has ordained, like the Psalmist, we can only whisper in amazement: "Oh Lord our Lord, how excellent is thy name in all the earth!"

BR

The Message of Hope

The King James version of the Bible contains 3,566,480 letters, 733,746 words, 31,102 verses, 1,189 chapters, 66 books and two Testaments.

The Old Testament is law, the New Testament is love. The Old has been called the bud, the New has been called the bloom.

In the Old Testament man is reaching up for God. In the New Testament God is reaching down for man. In the Old Testament man is in the valley looking at the sun shining on the distant mountain peaks. In the New Testament he is on the mountain peaks basking in the sunlight of God's infinite love.

In the far north Eskimos, many of whom are Christians, delight to quote: "Taimuk Gudib sillaksoramiut maegligi-veit, Ernetuane tunnilugo, illunatik okpurtap: tapseumunga, assiokkannagit nungusuitomigle innogutekarkovlugit." — (John 3:16).

It is a long way from the hills of Judea to the frozen tundra of the Alaskan Arctic, or to our corner of the world, but the Bible, bearing God's message, reaches all the way.

From the cradle to the grave, from the first steps up the sunlit slopes of childhood through that time when we move into the lampless valley, God's people are strengthened and sustained by the book of comfort, the message of hope.

CALENDAR OF PRAYER

August 6 — State School of Church Music, Kittiwake; Lenno Powell, BSU Director, Holmes Junior College.

August 7 — Dec. D. C. Applegate, state BSU pastor-advisor; Juanell Lollar, Montgomery Association, Training Union Director.

August 8 — Truett Mounce, Pontotoc Association Music Director; Helen Osborne, William Carey College faculty.

August 9 — Mrs. Curtis Smith, Pearl River Association.

WMU Superintendent: W. E. Strange, Mississippi College faculty.

August 10 — Rev. M. C. Waldrup, Riverside Association Missionary; Mrs. B. B. Pridgen, Baptist Building.

August 11 — Rev. Joseph Trippett, Baptist Record Advisory Committee; W. W. Herrin, Trustee, Clarke College.

August 12 — Rev. Lloyd Sparkman, Trustee, Blue Mountain College; Convention - w. i. d. e. Young Men's Mission Conference, Kittiwake; Sunbeam Focus Week.



GUEST EDITORIAL

The Parson Is Worthy Of His Hire

(The following editorial appeared in the Saturday, July 14, issue of the *Louisville (Ky.) Times*. Permission has been granted to reprint it.)

Congress has authorized air lines to grant reduced fares to your pastor. Railroads and bus lines have been doing the same for a long time. This being so, there is obviously no reason why airlines shouldn't. The bill passed both houses without much discussion, or any objection.

However, we agree with *The Raleigh News and Observer*: "The whole business seems a hangover from the time when clergymen were expected to live on handouts. Lower fares and other discounts for preachers are unconsciously designed to perpetuate the system of underpaying them. . . . Preachers are worthy of their hire and they ought not to be kept in the position of begging for special favors for transportation or anything else."

Carpenters Make More

In congress there was no secret about the fact that the intention of the bill was to make up, in a small way, for the general deficiency in the pocket-books of clergymen. "Most of them are very poorly paid," said Senator Magnuson of Washington, sponsor of the measure in the upper house.

It is quite true that the pastors of big city churches are not starved. But taking the men of the cloth as a whole, they do not get as much as carpenters, according to the most recent statistics we have seen. The men in other professions—doctors, lawyers and engineers—do far better. The ministers of religion are in the financial company of schoolteachers.

There used to be, and maybe there still is, an institution called the pounding party. A pounding party, the dictionary says, was, or is, "a party at which some gift is brought to the host (often a clergyman) by each guest." Note, "often a clergyman." He was hardly paid enough to feed his family, and his flock knew it.

A Kind of Lagniappe

But instead of relieving his plight in a way according with the respect which they—by lip service, at least—paid to his office, they bestowed on him a kind of lagniappe, usually in the form of provisions for the parsonage larder. This was a genial and inadequate substitute for raising his salary.

We never expected to be reminded of the pounding party in the air age—in an era of unprecedented American prosperity. But the economic position of our pastors improves slightly, if at all. "Most of them are very poorly paid," as Senator Magnuson said. They are so very poorly paid, indeed, that Congress's action will mean little or nothing to the majority. They haven't money for much air travel, even at reduced fares.

Religious Fanatics Invade London.

Attempt To Overthrow Government

LONDON, January 9, 1861—(BR) — A four-day reign of terror and bloodshed came to an end here today as a small band of religious zealots, marching under the banner of "King Jesus," were overpowered and taken into custody after barricading themselves in a house in a London suburb.

After marching again through the streets, the insurrectionists finally retired to a house and began to make preparations for a last-ditch stand. Surrounded and being fired upon from all sides, the invaders stubbornly refused to surrender. The few remaining alive were seized when the house was rushed. Vener was among those taken.

Survivors of Vener's abortive attempt to overthrow the British government described themselves as Fifth Monarchs. Declaring that they were establishing the fifth and final monarchy on earth with Christ as head, the insurrectionists believed themselves to be invincible as Gideon and other Old Testament heroes.

"If we have been deceived declared Vener from a prison cell where he is awaiting trial, 'we have been deceived by God.'

The Fifth Monarchs are believed to have been incensed by the recent infamous execution of one of their members, General Thomas Harrison. Accused of insurrection, he was hanged, drawn, and quartered at Charing Cross and his head and heart put on public display.

Claiming that Jesus marched before them as their invisible leader, the insurrectionists made their way toward St. Paul's churchyard but were intercepted by the home guard. In the skirmish that followed the guards were quickly dispersed, several falling mortally wounded. The invaders then marched triumphantly through the streets of London, terrorizing the populace.

One victim of the fanatics was accosted on the streets and questioned about his loyalties. Declaring that he was "for God and King Charles" he was promptly murdered, according to an eye-witness report.

Sunday evening the invaders retreated to a woods outside London. Today they marched again on the city and there was street fighting between the invaders and detachments of

The Baptist Forum

FAITHFUL READER

I don't wish to be without the Record as long as my mind functions and eyes do a part-time service. I'm old and love the Lord and God's children.

Mrs. M. S. Jordan, Ashland, Mississippi.

—BR—

FRIENDSHIP

We all cherish the memory of our mutual friend, Dr. Goodrich. His friendship meant so much to me through the years.

W. Marshall Craig 6216 Junius St. Dallas, Texas

—BR—

EDITORIALS

I heartily approve of your interesting editorials in last week's Record.

Montie A. Davis, Pastor Eastside Church, Pascagoula

—BR—

BUSHEL OF MONEY

I have some of the files of the Baptist Record long before 1900 when Dr. J. B. Gambrell was the editor. I came very near buying the Baptist Record back in 1915, but it was a statement by Dr. Gambrell that stopped me. Long after he was editor of the Baptist Record some one wrote him a letter asking him what he would do if he were going to publish a Baptist paper. He wrote back that in the first place he would not do it. In the second place, if he had a bushel of money he might do it. I didn't have a bushel of money so I didn't buy the Baptist Record.

M. R. Cooper, Cooper's Old Book Store, 119 East Main Street, Richmond, Virginia.

—BR—

YOUTH VS. AGE

It is a well-known fact that many of our Churches have gone "boy-crazy"—that is, they want a youth for Pastor.

So far as being able to reach young people is concerned, most Pastors who are past forty will state that they can reach their young people better after they were past forty than they could when they were youngsters. Our young brethren must be considered, of course—but then also, those of the clergy who are past the forty mark.

Many Pastors past the forty mark are having heart-breaking experiences these days. During college and Seminary years, they were told to wait until they were seasoned enough to hold an important post in God's work—and now, that experience has qualified them, they are being pushed aside by the rather inane cry, "We want a young man, and it is as unfair to a young man to push him up too fast, as it is to an older man to push him aside right when he is at his best."

Brethren, let us be sensible. "A Happy Pastor."

—BR—

Hear The Baptist Hour

Stations in Mississippi carrying the Baptist Hour each Sunday include:

Canton, WDOB, 5:00 p. m.; Cenerville, WGLC, 1:30 p. m.; Clarksville, WKDL, 2:00 p. m.; Columbia, WCJU, 2:00 p. m.; Columbus, WACR, 2:30 p. m.; Greenwood, WABC, 8:15 p. m. Mon.; Greenville, WJPR, 8:00 a. m.; Grenada, WNAG, 8:30 a. m.; Hattiesburg, WFOR, 7:30 a. m.; Macon, WMBC, 2:30 p. m.; Meridian, WCOC, 4:05 p. m.; Pascagoula, WPMP, 3:00 p. m.; Picayune, WRJW, 1:00 p. m.; Tupelo, WELO, 8:30 a. m. Sat.; Waynesboro, WABO, 4:00 p. m.; and Cleveland, WLCD, 4:30 p. m.

—BR—

REMEMBER THE JUDGMENT

The call to Christian living obligates us to face the fact that we must stand before the judgment seat of Christ.

This ought to make us serious and sober-minded, prayerful and faithful.

Whether the Lord's

return be soon or millenniums in

the future, life is uncertain and

death is sure. Jesus himself

charged us to beware of sur-

fetings and drunkenness and

preoccupation with the cares of

this life lest that day come

upon you unawares."

LIVE FOR OTHERS

The ruling principle of the Christian life, with respect to others, is love—unfortunately

translated "charity" though it

includes charity. Love will

cause us to be kind to one an-

other, to be considerate even of

wrongdoing on the part of a

weaker fellow Christian, and to

forgive one another in the spirit

of Christ. A further evidence

of Christian love is hospitality.

Hospitality has great impor-

tance in the lives of Christians

if it is made the means of kind-

ness to strangers, consideration

for mistreated and neglected

people, and courtesy to servants

of the gospel.

Christian living means serv-

ing the cause of the gospel. We

have a sacred trust to share its

message of salvation with those

who are lost and to share with

our fellow Christians the in-

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JOEL RAY, Royal Ambassador Secretary

ROBERTA TAYLOR and JANE THORNTON, Secretaries

MEN OF VISION
By Edward Hurt, Jr.

In Proverbs 29:18 we read, "Where there is no vision, the people perish. . . ." The deep significance and truth of these words are obvious as we refer to the pages of history to read of nations that have fallen thru the lack of vision. We have only to look about us now to see in-

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not delighted. (adv)

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the church during the recent
revival at Gray's Creek Church
in DeSoto County, eight by letter
and nine for baptism. These
nine, along with two others al-
ready awaiting baptism, were
baptized on the closing night
of the revival.

Rev. P. O. Davidson, pastor
at Frasier, Tenn., was the evan-
gelist. Earl Thomas of Mem-
phis led the singing; his 12-

Baptists in the Land of Kimonos —
Japan As Seen By State WMU Secretary

By Edwina Robinson

Kyoto, Japan
This week has all been spent in Japan. All I had read about Japan had not really prepared me for all I was to see! We landed in Tokyo on Saturday night and the fabulous city stretched out before us—nearly 8 times as many people as live in Mississippi. It is hard to realize that so many people are massed together. The traffic is terrific—bicycles, "three wheelers" (a motor truck with only one wheel in front), motor trucks, pedestrians are all mixed up together! It would be impossible to drive if your car did not have a horn—however, it does not move people, only says to them "I see you."

This week we have visited in Tokyo, Fukuoka, Kokura, Hiroshima and Kyoto. This has been our first experience in riding trains. You cannot expect the train to wait one minute on you—it doesn't. Japan sets her clocks and watches by her trains—they run on time. They have a wonderful system of railroads. We have ridden second class, which gave us reserved seats. If I didn't have so many packages and bundles I would like to try third class where everybody scrambles for seats. I have learned how to carry my packages—use a furoshiki—a square piece of cloth with the corners tied together—EVERYBODY has one, men and women. The hymn book and Bible are carefully tied up and carried in a furoshiki to church. Also a folding fan is "standard equipment" for both men and women. The fans are in constant use. Most of the people wear western dress—skirts and blouses for girls predominate. Kimonos are to be seen but are the exception. We have been told that many more wear Kimonos in colder weather. However the majority of the people wear the wooden shoes.

Yet being informed is not enough. Men of vision will want to serve. They will respond in various ways to the sacred privilege and opportunity of helping mold the lives of our junior and intermediate boys. Some, after prayer and meditation, will become counselors. Some will agree to serve as a member of the Royal Ambassadors Committee, which is so vital to a successful program. Still others will indicate their willingness to give their assistance in any possible way to the task of providing spiritual guidance for boys.

"Men of vision!" It is appropriate that we consider the words of the one who so aptly said, "Children! . . . of such is the Kingdom of Heaven." Without Christ, what kind of men will they be?"

—BR—

Bay Springs Mission
Plans Outdoor
Revival Meeting



The night we arrived in Tokyo we were guests of the Steering Committee of the Southern Baptist Military Fellowship and on Sunday attended a meeting of the Yokohama Military Fellowship. These young people, and others who have been here and now gone home, have identified themselves with our missionaries and Baptist life. They have contributed more than \$25,000 toward definite projects, the largest of which was the buying of property for a camp—Amagi! The camp has come to be the meeting place for Japan Baptists—the conventions, the mission, committee meetings, WMU Convention, camp for young people camp for military personnel. Last year it was used nearly every month and more than 7,000 were in attendance at the various meetings. From the first one of the most active persons in the Military Fellowship is a Mississippian from Como and Sardis—Lena Bratton a Waee. One of the missionaries told me that Lena was instrumental in winning to Christ twenty-five Japanese last year. She teaches an English Bible Class. English Bible classes are very popular as most Japanese want to learn to speak English. While in Tokyo we attended the ordination of a pastor, Mr. Ito, who is now the youth secretary. Japanese Baptists are slow to ordain men—they must have some age and experience. Quite a number of men are preachers but not pastors (not ordained) and until ordained they cannot administer the ordinances nor can they pronounce the benediction—they usually just have silent prayer.

Rev. Bill E. Roby, pastor of the First Church, Loyal, Kentucky, will be the evangelist in the revival to be held at Bay Springs Mission, Bay Springs, August 6-12.

Anis Shorosh from Nazareth, Palestine, a student at Mississippi College, will be the song leader. Miss Bonnie Irene Hull will be the pianist.

Rev. Roy H. Roby is the pastor.

—BR—

Short Creek Revival
To Be August 12-22

Short Creek Church in Yazoo County will hold revival services August 12-22, with services beginning daily at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dinner will be served "on the ground" on August 12.

Rev. Mack Robinson, pastor of the Immanuel Church, of Greenville, will be the evangelist.

Pastor R. B. McNeer, Clarke College, will lead the singing. Barbara Ann Kinard, Yazoo City, will serve as pianist.

—BR—

Gray's Creek Adds
17 In Revival

Fukuoka was having fellowship with Captain Jeff Moore and his wife, Jeff, a former Royal Ambassador from First Baptist Church, Jackson, is a doctor stationed near Fukuoka.

Many women will remember

year-old son, Larry, was the pianist.

Rev. L. E. Lambert, Memphis, is the pastor.

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MISS ALMARINE BROWN, Jackson

Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON

Young People's Secretary—MISS NELL TAYLOR



Ann Dwyer

Carolyn Cate

These are our two Baptist
missionary nurses serving at
the hospital in Gaza. The White
Cross supplies that we are gath-

ering this summer and plan to
send to this hospital will be a
great help in the ministry of
healing that is done at this hos-
pital.

Letter of Gratitude

The fifty-two aged ministers
and widows of aged ministers
are remembered at Thanksgiving
time and on their birthdays
with a check for \$25.00. This
goes in the name of Mississippi
Woman's Missionary Union, hav-
ing been given in the WMU Spe-
cial Day offering. Letters from
these veterans of the Cross re-
veal that these checks meet a
real and vital need. Many of
them use the money for med-
icine and such basic needs.

—BR—

WMU CAMP

Camp Garaway—August 20-24

Come and stay as long as
possible. If you can't come for
two or more days, be sure to
come for one full day! Bring
all officers (and as many mem-
bers as possible) and join us
for these leadership meetings.

COST: 3 days, \$7.50; 1 day,
\$1.50 (lunch and registration).

REGISTRATION: Begins at
9 a. m. Program begins prompt-
ly each day at 9:15 a. m. and
closes at 3:30 p. m.

SUGGESTED SCHEDULE:
(for those coming only one day)

Monday, Aug. 20—District 1

Tuesday, Aug. 21—District 7

Wednesday, Aug. 22—Dist. 8

Thursday, Aug. 23—Districts
2, 3, 4.

Friday, Aug. 24—Districts 5, 6.

PROGRAM: The Morning
Program will include Mission-
ary Messages by Audrey Fonte-
note (M. D.), Japan; W. L.
Cooper, Argentina.

CONFERENCES: There will
be fourteen simultaneous con-
ferences in the afternoon for:
Presidents; 1st Vice Presidents;
2nd Vice Presidents; Secretar-

Youth-Led Revival

Revival services for Strong
Hope Church in Copiah County
will begin Sunday, according to
an announcement this week by
Rev. Martin L. Douglas, Pastor.

Visiting preacher for the
week's services will be Rev.
Purser Davis, pastor of Mission
Hill in Lincoln County.

On this opening Sunday ser-
vices will be at 11:00 AM and
1:45 PM with dinner on the
ground. Daily throughout the
week Brother Davis will speak
at 10:30 AM and 7:45 PM. The
special services will conclude
on Friday night.

—BR—

Society Hill Church
Hears Billy P. Smith

Dr. Billy P. Smith of Shelby,
Mississippi will be the evan-
gelist for the annual revival at
the Society Hill Baptist church
in Jeff Davis County, Aug. 5-12.

The revival will begin August
5 with Homecoming Day for
this 132 year old church. At the
afternoon service a brief history
of the church will be read.

The pastor, Claude H. For-
tenberry, invites all former pas-
tors and other members to be
present for the day of fellow-
ship and for the services of the
following week.

—BR—

Zion Hill (Amite)
Announces Revival

Zion Hill Church in Amite
County will hold revival serv-
ices August 5-10. The opening
day will be observed as Home

—BR—

Oakdale Revival
To Begin August 5

Oakdale Church in Rankin
County begins its summer re-
vival August 5. The evangelist
will be Rev. W. A. Whitten, As-
sociate Director of the Semin-

—BR—

PHEBA REVIVAL
BEGINS AUG. 8

Pheba Church will hold re-

vival services August 8-19.

Rev. R. L. Harvol, formerly
pastor in Calhoun County and
now pastor in California, will
be the evangelist. Rev. C. E.

Aston is the pastor.

—BR—

PHEBA REVIVAL
BEGINS AUG. 8

Pheba Church will hold re-

vival services August 8-19.

Rev. R. L. Harvol, formerly
pastor in Calhoun County and
now pastor in California, will
be the evangelist. Rev. C. E.

Aston is the pastor.

New Names In
CIRCULATION

French Camp (Choctaw)
French Camp in Choctaw County
is one of the latest churches
to adopt the EVERY FAMILY
Plan of the Baptist Record.

After receiving the Record on
trial for two months the church
voted to subscribe to it regularly.
Mrs. L. W. Taylor writes, "I
am sending a list of 22 names.
Please start the Record at once."

Record readers in Choctaw County
are now listed as follows: ACKERMAN, 103; Bethany, 11; Bethlehem, 5; Beulah, 13; BLYTHE-CREEK, 37; Chester, 10; Clear Springs, 9; CONCORD, 49; Covenant, 3; Fellowship, 17; Fentress, 19; FRENCH CAMP, 24; McCurtain's Creek, 7; MT. MORIAH, 35; Mt. Pisgah, 19; NEW ZION, 37; Providence, 10; Spring Hill, 2; WEIR, 50; HOPEWELL, 23; NEW HAVEN, 21; Bogue Chitto, 1; OLD MT. PISGAH, 20.

Tillatoba (Yalobusha), Tillatoba Church, which has been receiving the Baptist Record on the promotion plan the last two months, has adopted the EVERY FAMILY Plan.

Rev. Carley Glenn Sullivan
is the pastor.

Record readers in Yalobusha County
are now listed as follows:

Big Springs, 11; CAMP GROUND,
54; COFFEEVILLE, 81; Cedar
Grove, 10; Haven Hill, 12;
NEW HOPE, 26; OAKLAND,
41; OTUCKOLOFA, 21; Pil-
grim's Rest, 1; Scobey, 19; SYL-
VARENA, 34; TILLATOBIA, 36;
WATER VALLEY, 131; WAY-
SIDE, 32; Hopewell, 23; Mt.
Gilead, 14.

The public business of the
nation is the private business
of every citizen.

PUZZLE ANSWER

Puzzle No. 1

Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it.
(Ps. 34:14)

HELP WANTED

Registered Nurse to take charge of college infirmary
September 1. Furnished apartment and good working
conditions. Apply Box 530-A, care BAPTIST RECORD.

Children's Page



EVERYBODY SHARES

By Grayce Krogh Boller
The air was crisp and clear. The sky was blue and cloudless. The sun was bright and still warm, even though the day was cold.

"The leaves on the trees in the mountains must be beautiful," Mother said, looking out of the window. "We ought to drive up this afternoon and see them."

"Oh, goody!" Anne jumped up and down with glee.

"Oh, goody!" Freddy beamed just as happily.

"We ought to take someone else along," Anne looked at Daddy to see if he agreed. "At Sunday school we learn to share with others."

"You and Freddy may each pick one person to take," Daddy promised.

"I'll pack a picnic supper to eat on our way home," Mother hurried into the kitchen.

"Are you going to ask Billy?" Anne questioned about her brother's best friend.

"No, I'm not," Freddy was thinking hard. "Billy's Dad has a car. He goes plenty of places. I'm going to invite Steve. He never goes anywhere. They do not have a car. He never has much fun."

"Steve will love to go," Anne smiled. "I'm going to ask old Mrs. Lake. She is all alone. She never goes anywhere, except to church and shopping for groceries. She would love a trip to the mountains."

As soon as the boy and girl decided about their invitations, they ran off to deliver them. Steve and Mrs. Lake were so happy. They scurried around, getting ready, even before Freddy and Anne skipped out to go home.

By that time, Mother had sandwiches and salad made and had packed a thermos of hot cocoa, and a basket of all sorts of good things ready for Daddy to put into the car.

"I'm going to take my box of birthday candies along to share," Freddy said.

"I'm going to take the cookies Mrs. Brewster gave me," Anne was just as unselfish.

Daddy packed the picnic basket away in the car. Mother brought out extra sweaters to wear when the sun went down. They all got into the car. First, they drove to Steve's house and Daddy honked the horn for him. Steve was waiting for them and ran out in two seconds.

"You sit on the outside seat," Freddy offered. "That way you can see more."

"Thank you," Steve beamed, scrabbling in.

Then they stopped at Mrs. Lake's little home. Daddy got out and helped her down the walk and into the car. Anne let her sit on the other outside seat so she would not miss any of the lovely color of the trees.

As they went along, they

found that Mrs. Lake knew lots of wonderful stories which she told. Steve knew some good games to play, too. Everyone had a wonderful time, eating cookies and candy, listening to stories and playing games. In no time at all, they had reached the mountains.

"How lovely!" everyone cried at the beauty of the trees.

"Isn't God wonderful to give us such lovely changes in the fall?" Anne breathed happily.

"God is always wonderful," Freddy added.

There were picnic tables in the park on the mountaintop. Mother set out the supper. Mrs. Lake asked the blessing. Everyone enjoyed the good things Mother had brought. As they ate, everyone enjoyed the beautiful things God had provided.

"God shared His Wonders with us," Anne mused thoughtfully. "Mother shared the food she prepared, Daddy shared the car, I shared the cookies, Freddy shared his candy, Steve shared his games, and Mrs. Lake shared her stories."

"That is why it is such a happy day," Freddy nodded. "Everyone shared!"

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GOD'S WONDERFUL WORLD

Deep-sea explorers tell us that the highest mountain in the world (Mount Everest) could be turned upside down in the ocean and still not reach the bottom by almost a mile. There is a spot in the Philippine Islands where the ocean is 6 and 7 miles deep.

The depth of the ocean is measured by "sounding." One of the oldest sounding methods consists of dropping a wire and sinker to the ocean floor and then measuring the wire. The newest sounding technique is the "echo" sounding. This is done by measuring the speed of sound through water, from the ocean surface to the ocean floor and back again.

Picture in your mind's eye the giant coast line of our United States and the island countries like Great Britain and you will realize how much the captain of a ship depends on maps which show how deep the oceans are.

For purposes of navigation, it is very important to know how deep the ocean is in our harbors and along the coast lines. Ships could not travel safely without knowing the location of shallow waters and deep spots in the sea.

It's good for us to take a "sounding" now and then to measure the depth of our Christian life. Are we better Christians today than we were a month ago? Are we trying to come "unto the measure of the stature of the fulness of Christ?" (Eph. 4:12).

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BR
Rev. J. P. Bush Is
N. Zion Evangelist

Rev. J. P. Bush, a former pastor of the church, will be the evangelist. Rev. C. E. Snowden is the pastor.

GOING TO COLLEGE or CAMP? Mark your clothes. Rubber Stamp Indelible ink pad made by Dixie Rubber Stamp Co. 516 East Amite St. Dial 2-1787, Jackson, Miss.

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DAVID'S COUNSEL

Number One

INSTRUCTIONS

To solve the puzzles, fill in the missing words in the Scripture clues. Under each letter of these words you will find a number. Write each letter in the square in the diagram which contains the same number as the letter. When you have written all the letters in their proper places, you will be able to read a memory verse of Scripture. (Answers may be found in back of book.)

The Scripture references are taken from the King James Version of the Bible.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	13	14		15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23		24	25	26	27	
28	29	30	31	32		33	34	35	
36	37	38	39	40	41		42	43	

C. W. A. W. CO.

State Finalists, Young People's Speakers Tournament



Pictured above are the participants in the State Finals of the Young People's Speakers' Tournament which was under the leadership of Miss Louise Hill of the Training Union Department. Reading from left to right, Kermit S. King, State Training Union Director; Sue Crumpton, Westside Church, Natchez; Brenda Helms, Main Street Church, Hattiesburg; Dotie Simmons, Myrtle Church (Union County Assn.); Virginia Rish, Pleasant Ridge Church (Chickasaw Assn.); Lora V. Shaw, Peach Creek Church (Panola Assn.); Edith Taylor, Newton Church, Newton; and Miss Louise Hill.

State Finalists in Intermediate Sword Drill



Shown above are the participants in the State Finals of the Intermediate Sword Drill. This drill was conducted by Miss Neta Stewart, Associate in the Training Union Department, during one of the recent state assemblies at Camp Kittiwake.

Reading from left to right, Kermit S. King, State Training Union Director; Dickey Fenn, Central Church, McComb; Bobbie Lew Frasier, Highland Church, Meridian; Nancy Johnson, Eupora Church, Eupora; Lee Jordan, Immanuel Church, Cleveland; Sherry McCraw, First Church, Jackson; Patricia Myrick, First Church, Kosciusko; Sandra Price, Calvary Church, Tupelo; Edna May Russell, Calvary Church, Hattiesburg; and Miss Neta Stewart.

Petal-Harvey Church Announces Revival

Petal-Harvey Church, Petal, will begin its annual revival Sunday morning, August 5, at 11 a. m. with revival services continuing through August 12.

Rev. L. Gordon Sansing of the Broadmoor Church, Jackson, will be the evangelist. Music will be led by Charles Calkins, Music Director of the church, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Cleary, Mrs. Frances Brinkman, of Tampa, Fla.; one brother, T. A. Thompson, of Tutwiler; and two great-grandsons, Anthony Steele Johnson and Jeffrey Oscar Johnson.

Interment was made in Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

Rev. W. M. Daves

Final services for Mrs. Nathan R. Stone, 81, who died July 17 at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Stone Johnson, Jackson, were conducted Thursday at Wright and Ferguson Chapel.

Dr. Luther Joe Thompson, pastor of Calvary church, Jackson, and Dr. W. Douglas Huggins, pastor of First Church, Jackson, were officiating ministers.

Mrs. Stone, a native of Corinth, had lived in Pensacola, Fla., for several years prior to December 1955, when she and her late husband, the Rev. Nathan R. Stone, a retired Baptist minister, came to Jackson to make their home with Mrs. Johnson. Her husband died here last March 25.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Johnson, she is survived by three grandsons, Steele Johnson, U. S. Navy stationed at Adak-Aleutian Islands, Sharp Johnson, Mississippi State College; and James L. Stone, Jr., Mobile, Alabama; one sister, Mrs. Frances Brinkman, of Tampa, Fla.; one brother, T. A. Thompson, of Tutwiler; and two great-grandsons, Anthony Steele Johnson and Jeffrey Oscar Johnson.

Interment was made in Cedar Lawn Cemetery.

Rev. W. M. Daves

'Jalopy Raids' Spark New Church Drive

PAYNESVILLE, Minn. (RNS)—Young people of the Evangelical United Brethren Church are using "jalopy raids" and "come as you are" parties in an adventurous new approach to attract other youth to Christianity and the church.

The success of these methods was reported at a meeting here of the denomination's Evangelism Youth Fellowship.

"Thrilling" and "exciting" were words used by EUB churchmen to describe results.

Daves To Preach In Cranfield Revival



Rev. W. M. Daves

Rev. W. M. Daves will be the evangelist for the revival to be held at the Cranfield Church in Adams county August 13-19. Mr. Daves is the pastor of the Bethel Church, Columbus.

Rev. Joe Galle, pastor at Pocahontas, will direct the music. Services are to be held at 10 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Rev. Horace Carpenter is the pastor.

of the experiment, which they believe may become a national pattern in Protestant youth work.

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Featuring the Finest in Gasoline and Motor Oils, Tires, Batteries, Car Accessories and Quality Seat Covers.

LOOK for the Sign of the "FRIENDLY HAND"

-- and SAVE !



SUNDAY SCHOOL AND TRAINING UNION ATTENDANCE July 29, 1956

Anguilla	65	39
Baldwyn, First	336	187
Batesville, First	472	200
Main	438	
Mission	34	
Bellevue (Lamar)	69	59
Booneville, First	316	101
Brookhaven, First	877	268
Main	755	210
Southway	97	40
Halbert Heights	25	18
Brookhaven, Central	119	43
Bruce, First	374	128
Main	329	
Mission	45	
Calhoun City, First	312	183
Calvary (Alcorn)	101	67
Canton, Center Terrace	286	136
Center Hill (DeSoto)	62	
Charleston, First	357	141
Clarksville	429	155
Clarksville, Oakhurst	500	145
Clarksville, Riverside	255	104
Cleveland, First	453	95
Main	397	
Chinese Mission	56	
Cleveland, Immanuel	195	112
Collins	155	87
Columbia, First	703	255
Main	638	195
South Columbia Mis.	65	60
Columbus, First	928	300
Main	801	234
Fairview	127	66
Concord (Choctaw)	68	49
Crystal Springs, First	665	199
Ebenezer (Amite)	67	45
Edwards	58	32
Fair River (Lincoln)	124	63
Flowood	92	82
Gray's Creek (DeSoto)	42	20
Gulfport, First	844	245
Hattiesburg, Main St.	911	427
Hattiesburg, 38th Ave.	184	124
Hernando	189	85
Houston, First	321	182
Ita Bena, First	229	121
Jackson:		
Broadmoor	505	228
Calvary	1333	379
Main	1300	349
Mission	33	30
First	1250	396
Hillcrest	320	189
North Side	622	181
Parkway	1012	427
Ridgecrest	412	153
Robinson St.	299	94
South Side	321	160
West	345	164
Kosciusko, First	674	171
Main	643	
Maple Mission	31	

Pages From The Past

J. L. Boyd Sr.

50 YEARS AGO

The New Zion Church, Lawrence County, closed a successful meeting of days with 33 additions, 23 of them were for baptism. Pastor W. R. Webber was assisted by Rev. J. A. Lee of Clinton.

The Baptist Church at Summitt had fourteen accessions, five of them for baptism, during their annual revival meeting in which Pastor I. H. Anding was assisted by Rev. R. H. Tandy of Hazlehurst.

Rev. Bryan Simmons of Columbia was the preacher in a revival in the Salem Church, near Shivers, resulting in 19 accessions, 13 of them for baptism. Pastor C. E. Bass, reporting.

40 YEARS AGO

Rev. R. A. Eddleman was the preacher in a meeting at Morgantown Church from which 12 new members were added, eight of them for baptism. Other results: a debt on Pastor Van C. Walker's salary for past year "was wiped out" and a corruptible heresy known as "the unknown tongue" was "completely stamped out."

Rev. Homer H. Webb of Moss Point assisted Pastor Jas. A. Chapman in a great meeting at Bude with 18 accessions, 12 of them for baptism.

The Beaumont Church closed a protracted meeting with 22 additions, 14 of them for baptism. Pastor Luther Turner was assisted by Evangelist Tom Tomlinson.

Pastor E. D. Solomon of 15th Avenue Church, Meridian, reports that their Sr. B. Y. P. U. under the leadership of James Hailey is now

35 YEARS AGO

Pine Bluff Church, Copiah County, closed a "good meeting" with four additions, two of them for baptism, in which Pastor J. W. Gray was assisted by Dr. R. B. Gunter.

The First Church, Canton, received fourteen new members, Pastor J. J. Mayfield doing the preaching, who was assisted by Singer Joe Canzoneri.

—BR—

It is a strange desire that men have, to seek power and lose liberty.

—Abraham Lincoln

—BR—

It is a strange desire that men have, to seek power and lose liberty.

—Francis Bacon

Laurel, First

554 162

Laurel, Highland

222 98

Laurel, Wildwood

235 76

Longview (Oktibbeha)

71 58

Lucedale

405 170

McComb, Locust St.

138 57

Meridian:

Eastview

165 68

First

307 199

Highland

526 177

Fifteenth Ave.

493 180

South Side

440 195

Poplar Springs Dr.

422 131

Forty-First Ave.

341 76

State Boulevard

290 99

Oakland Heights

260 87

Key Field

117 62

Emmanuel

40 27

Grandview Chapel

33 20

Morton, First

304 175

Main

261 122

Mission

43 53

Mt. Pleasant (Holmes)

49 51

Pascagoula, First

738 246

Main

629 196

Orange Grove Chapel

55 30

McArthur Chapel

54 20

Pearl (Rankin)

184 106

Petal, New Richton Rd.

21 15

Petal-Harvey

375 182

Main

329 146

Harvey Mission

46 36

Picayune, First

640 155

Pine Bluff (Copiah)

131 92

Pleasant Ridge (Holmes)

75 75

Purvis, First

255 69

Richland (Rankin)

289 143

Riley, First

436 139

Ruth

86 71

Soso, First

178 86

Starkeville, First

793 259

Union, First

327 116

Wade

79 51

West Point, Calvary

256 131

July 22, 1956

First Church Picayune, will be

the evangelist for the revival

at Highland Church, Laurel,

August 26-31. David Cuttino,

Meridian, will lead the music.

REV. WADDELL VALENTINE, pastor Southside Church

Jackson, was the evangelist for

the revival at Providence church

Meadville, July 15-20.

R. G. Presley, 90-year old resi-

dent of Delight, Ark., was

baptized here recently by his

grandson, Harold Presley. The

elder Presley became a member

of Fairview Church in Delight.

His grandson is pastor of First

Baptist Church, Leachville, Ark.

—B.P.

July 22, 1956

First Church Picayune, will be

the evangelist for the revival

at Highland Church, Laurel,

August 26-31. David Cuttino,

Meridian, will lead the music.

REV. G. L. FORD, pastor of

the Bissell Church in Lee County,

is the evangelist for the re-

vival being held this week at

Dry Creek Church in Rankin

County. Rev. W. D. Stovall is

the pastor.

REV. AND MRS. ARCHIE DUNAWAY, missionaries to Nigeria, announce the arrival of

Mark Stephen Dunaway at Og-

bomoshon on July 8. They have

two other children, Mary Mar-

garet and John Archie. Mr.

Dunaway is from McComb and

his wife, Margaret, is from Nash-

ville, Tenn. Their address is

Okuta, via Lagos, Nigeria, West

Baptist Student Union

CHAS. W. HORNER, Secretary
Box 530 — Phone 2-1600 — Jackson

ASSEMBLY LEADERS



Charles Roselle

Charles Barnes

Mrs. Penrose St. Amant

Schuyler Batson

Scheduled to appear on the program of the State BSU Assembly at Kittiwake August 23-27, are pictured from left to right, Mr. Charles Roselle, Tennessee BSU Secretary; Mr. Charles Barnes, BSU Director for the University of Alabama; Mrs. Penrose St. Amant, wife of the well-known New Orleans Seminary professor, and Rev. Schuyler Batson, Pastor, First Church, Bay St. Louis.

Space at the Assembly is limited to the first 160 registrants. Deadline for registration (\$3 each) is August 16, or until space is filled. Local BSU Presidents, Directors, Faculty Advisors, College Pastors State Council Members, High School Seniors and other college students are urged to register soon. Fifteen are registered at this writing (July 24). Please pray for a Christ-honoring meeting.

MISSIONARIES REPORT

Barbara Carpenter, Wm. Carey (Wash.-Ore.): We've just ended a successful Bible School here at Gold Beach (Ore.) and the Lord has richly blessed us. We enrolled 49 . . . two made professions of faith and six rededicated their lives to God. I was the principal of the school and also superintendent of the Junior department. The Baptist church here is very small with about eight members. The first Sunday I was there, there were 16 in Sunday School; the next, about 24. Services are held in the Fraternal Hall. The people are striving to build, but it is very hard. They need the prayers of the people back home . . . I am in Port Orford, Ore. now. Yesterday we began a VBS

. . .

Blue Mountain is the only Baptist college in the South to have a First Magnitude BSU continuously since 1945.

Supplying for Pastor Wilford at Leland Church blessed us greatly. The folks there were most gracious . . . and long-suffering.

Word rec'd from Wm. Carey BSU Director Jewel Hannah from Nassau, Bahamas that she is helping our missionaries there teach a few courses in summer school.

Needed to strengthen Miss.

Off The Record

A couple of commuters were bragging about their children. One said, "When my son went to college it only took him . . . we got his B.A." The second commuter scoffed, "That's nothing. When my daughter went to college it only took her two years to get a Ph.D."

The first commuter gasped, "That's impossible. How could she get a Ph. D. in only two years?"

The proud father said complacently, "For her it was easy. She married him."

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, said he first became interested in soldiering as a boy in Missouri, by talking to his grandfather (a Confederate) about the Civil War, "I remember asking him," Taylor related, "What branch of the service he was in."

"Oh," he said, "I was in the cavalry until my horse died. After that, I was in the infantry."

Johnny's daddy found him sitting on top of another small boy. "Here, here," said the father, "Why have you got Timmy pinned to the ground like that?"

Johnny turned so his father could see his cut and swollen eye. "You told me to count to a hundred before I hit anybody," he said, "And I want him to be here when I get through counting."

An old lady went up to the beggar. As she handed him a coin, she said, "Oh, my poor man, it must be dreadful to be

be much worse if you were blind."

You're telling me, ma'am," said the beggar. "When I was blind I got nothing but foreign coins."

Teacher: "Can you children tell me some important thing that didn't exist 25 years ago?"

Small boy in the back of the class: "Me."

Pleasant Grove Holding Revival



Rev. John Bowden

The second commuter scoffed, "That's nothing. When my daughter went to college it only took her two years to get a Ph.D."

The first commuter gasped, "That's impossible. How could she get a Ph. D. in only two years?"

The proud father said complacently, "For her it was easy. She married him."

General Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, said he first became interested in soldiering as a boy in Missouri, by talking to his grandfather (a Confederate) about the Civil War, "I remember asking him," Taylor related, "What branch of the service he was in."

"Oh," he said, "I was in the cavalry until my horse died. After that, I was in the infantry."

Johnny's daddy found him sitting on top of another small boy. "Here, here," said the father, "Why have you got Timmy pinned to the ground like that?"

Johnny turned so his father could see his cut and swollen eye. "You told me to count to a hundred before I hit anybody," he said, "And I want him to be here when I get through counting."

An old lady went up to the beggar. As she handed him a coin, she said, "Oh, my poor man, it must be dreadful to be

be much worse if you were blind."

You're telling me, ma'am," said the beggar. "When I was blind I got nothing but foreign coins."

Teacher: "Can you children tell me some important thing that didn't exist 25 years ago?"

Small boy in the back of the class: "Me."

BSU Worker At Nemec To Teach At Ole Miss



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New Hope Adds 10

There were ten additions to the New Hope Church in Jones

County during the recent Revival, five by letter and five on profession of faith. There were also many rededications.

Rev. Bobby Magee, pastor of Puckett Church, was the visiting evangelist. Rev. Harold Hillibun is the pastor.

You cannot pray for peace with your hands clenched into fists.

BSU work now we feel, are: (1) an Associate in the State BSU Dept.; (2) salary increases for local BSU Directors, and (3) a Baptist Student Center for every college which needs one.

Comes another contribution from Blue Mtn. (\$100) on Student Summer Missions, bringing the total to \$2412.73.

Pastors, please send list of your list of your students, with pertinent information about each, to "BSU Director, whatever college they will attend," as soon as you possibly can.

Essie Fay Johnson, of Wm. Carey, doing mission work in Louisville Ky., writes: My work is mostly in the slum areas . . . where alcohol is a serious problem and where broken homes are numerous. Many of the homes are similar to that of a little girl I led to Christ a few days ago. Her father, preferring a life of sin, ran away and left his family to the mercies of the world. . . . Even though these sad conditions exist, it is a joy to see the eagerness of some of these children to learn about Jesus . . . I have worked in three two-week Bible Schools with a total enrollment of about three hundred forty-four. There have been eight professions of our Baptist Zion.

Trustees: Many men and women serve as trustees of our various institutions and agencies. They serve without financial reward and many refuse to turn in expense accounts for necessary travel (though this gracious and generous act is not expected). They give of their talents and time ungrudgingly. I sat in a meeting recently where there were two busy doctors giving undivided attention to the problems of one of our institutions. This spirit exemplified by so many is "what makes Baptists tick."

Among the recent visitors in the Baptist Building were: Mrs. J. L. Hughes, Bay Springs; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Watkins, Bunkie, La.; Leland Quarles, Jackson; Bill Austin; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Fields, Gibsland, La.; Larry Gene Singleton, Sledge; Rev. Gerald Aultman, Fort Orchard, Washington; Rev. Troy Sumrall, Refugio, Texas; and S. W. Cameron, Sumrall.

Taking the long view—backward and forward—it is impossible for a Christian to be a defeatist. The right wins finally.

—BR—

QUARLES' QUOTES

From The Office Of The Executive Secretary-Treasurer

Magnitude: The size and reach of our Baptist work is tremendous.

During this past week I have had conferences with various Mississippi leaders and workers on Schools of Missions, Area and Associational Missions, Kittiwake Assembly, Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work, William Carey College, Capital needs program and other important phases of our work. Each of these important areas of our work is tremendously significant and yet all of these, with their wide reach of influence constitute a relatively small part of our total work among Mississippi Baptists. We should all be grateful for our opportunity to serve in our Baptist Zion.

Resolution: I read so many resolutions that come from so many sources, Baptist and otherwise, that I'm afraid my "resolution callous" gets overworked. But, my, I was thrilled when I read of the resolution that was presented and unanimously passed at a recent Sunday School Assembly at Ridgecrest. Dr. T. L. Holcomb, one of Mississippi's greatest, presented it and therefore everybody knew it was important. He called for 30,000 additional churches and Bible teaching stations to be organized by 1963; full participation in the World Mission Emphasis that begins October 1; participation in a plan to call September "Harvest Month" culminating on Sunday, September 23 as "Harvest Day"—the purpose being to win to Christ the approximately 800,000 lost people enrolled in our Sunday Schools.

Strong Words: A good pastor up in North Carolina recently wrote an article for his state paper entitled "Five Things I've Never Seen." He listed (1) I have never seen anyone who could not afford to tithe (2) I have never seen anyone who suffered because he tithe (3) I have never seen a tither who was a troublemaker in his church (4) I have never seen any evidence that the local church is not the proper depository for the tithe and (5) I have never seen a church that was hurt by giving through the Cooperative Program.

Some of the brethren have taken exception to one or more of his statements. What do you think about them?

Dr. J. M. Price Making World Tour

Dr. J. M. Price, director emeritus of the School of Religious Education, Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth, left July 27 on a world tour.

The occasion for Dr. Price's trip is his speaking at the Pan-Australian Baptist Youth Conference and Triennial Assembly in Hobart, Tasmania, Australia, August 28 to September 10. The conference is a national meeting for the youth of Australia, and the Assembly, which meets every three years, is equivalent to the Southern Baptist Convention.

In connection with the trip to Australia, Dr. Price will visit various mission fields in India, Burma, Thailand, China, Formosa, Japan, Philippine Islands, Malaya, and Indonesia.

Leaving from New York City, Dr. Price will visit parts of Europe before going to the Orient and Australia. He will leave Sydney, Australia, September 14, and will arrive in Dallas September 22. Gifts from many friends and former Southwestern students helped to make this tour possible for Dr. Price.

Director of the Religious Education School at Southwestern for 41 years, Dr. Price retired August 1. He was succeeded by Dr. Joe Davis Heacock, professor of education principles and visual aids.

Cervera In Louisville Revival

Evangelist Vincent Cervera will preach in a series of revival services at the First Church, Louisville, August 5-12, according to an announcement by the pastor, Rev. James H. Fairchild.

While still a young man of thirty, Mr. Cervera has appeared before over five hundred student bodies including high schools, colleges, universities and seminaries. "Signally blessed has been his ministry in the scores of Church revivals in which he has preached across the Southern Baptist Convention area," according to Rev. Fairchild.



Vincent Cervera

In Appreciation



Cora A. S. Mitchell

The Gainesville Church in Pearl River County, Rev. Howard S. Davis, pastor, has written the following words of appreciation of Mrs. Cora Adeleine Snow Mitchell, age 75.

Her first husband was Rev. A. H. Miller who was a pastor for 30 years. They were married in 1900. He died in 1924. Her second husband was Henry

Mitchell. "She has seven sons and four daughters. Three of her sons are preachers. They are: the Reverends A. H. Miller, Jr., W. T. Miller and C. I. Miller.

"She has been active in church work for many years. She attends all of the services at the church. She has taught Sunday School for over fifty years and is an active teacher of the Junior class in the Gainesville Church now.

"She is known among those who live and appreciate her as "Aunt Cora." She has been a great servant of the Lord and an inspiration to all who meet her. Her contribution to the community and church cannot be justly measured nor rewarded."



Bates To Preach In Revival At Crystal Springs



DR. CARL E. BATES

Dr. Carl E. Bates, pastor of the First Church, Amarillo, Texas, will be the preacher in the Evangelistic-Revival meeting at the First Church, Crystal Springs August 12-19.

Dr. Bates is a native Mississippian, a graduate of Mississippi College and Southern Seminary. He has spoken at the various conventions of Mississippi Baptists and is in great demand as preacher over the entire Southern Baptist Convention.

Spring Hill Church in Franklin County will hold revival services August 5-12. Rev. Howard McLeomore, pastor of the Calvary Church, in Pike County, will be the evangelist. Mr. McLeomore is a graduate of Mississippi College and a native of Franklin County.

The pastor, Rev. Elridge Fleming, will lead the singing. There will be night services only, beginning at 7:30.

—BR—

Music Prof. "What do you think of Kreisler?"

Student: "Great! Splendid! Well, pickin' . . .

—BR—

A burglar entered a building and saw a notice on the safe: "Don't waste dynamite; the safe is open. Just turn the knob."

—BR—

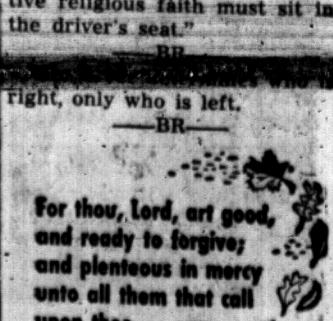
He did so. The place was flooded with light; a bell clang'd loudly. As he was taken to prison, he said: "My confidence in human nature has been rudely shaken."

—BR—

During the regular commencement program in May, 179 received awards and 27 graduated during the mid-term exercises in January.

The summer commencement speaker was Dr. Wilmer C. Fields, editor of The Baptist Record of Mississippi.

Dr. Fields told the graduates,



—Psalm 18:2

right, only who is left.

—BR—

For thou, Lord, art